The Harber and River Bill.

The bill which has just been reported to the House of Representatives, by Mr Seymour, of New York. Chairman of the Committee on Commerce, is very important in its provisions and the policy which it recommends. With the exception of a small bill, passed under Tyler's administration, amounting to about \$650,000, and applicable to the Western rivers and the lakes only, nothing has been appropriated to our barbors and rivers since 1838. During the fourteen years which have elapsed since that time, not a dellar has been paid out of the national treasury, to aid in the improvements of the navigation of our rivers, or to make our harbors accessible and secure. To the rising West this has been a great obstacle to her growth; and her complaints have been made to us in smothered tones. Various attempts have since been made to so construct a bill as to be not obnoxious to the charge of extravagance on the one hand, and yet sufficiently ample, on the other, to meet the requirements of the country. In other words, to avoid appropriathe grants to works of national importance.

Mr. Seymour's bill, we think, has struck this happy medium. So far as we have been able to examine, it appears to be based upon the idea suggested by the late Silas Wright, in his letter, written in 1847 to the Chicago Convention, in which he stated his views of safe and constitutional legislation, upon this subject, to be that appropriations should be made, so as to meet the wants of the general commerce of the country, and should be limited to the great centres of commerce, and to such harbors of refuge as the commerce of the country needed, in passing to and iro, from these great points. Mr. Seymour's buil amounts to about a million and a half of dollars, and is quite a molerate appropriation, when we consider the extent of the country, and the increasing demands of commerce.

Commerce.

The labors of the committee, and particularly of The labors of the committee, and particularly of the chairman, upon whom has devolved the chief responsibility, have been ardness. Special delegations and committees from all portions of the Union have been in attendance before the committee, to present their claims. All have had a patient he aring; and the result of the investigations is the bill now reported. Many claims have, of course, been rejected—the sole consideration governing the committee being, that all the works should come up to the standard—that of being national in their character.

acter.

It is out of the question to suppose that shouls of amendments will not be offered; but so long as the appropriations are confined within legitimate bounds, and applied to great national works, there is every reason to believe the bill win receive the support of

reason to believe the bill will receive the support of a majority of Congress
The following is a synopsis of the several appropriations as reported by the committee:—
Delaware Breakwater \$20,000
Reedy Island, Port Pean, Delaware \$61,000
Chester, on the Delaware river 50,000
Savannah river 40,000
Hudson river 50,000
Des Moines Rapids 50,000
Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, and Arkansas rivers 260,000
Mouths of the Mississippi 75,000
Red river 50,000
Celorado river, Texas 20,000
Celorado river, Texas 20,000 Plymouth repairs.
Scituate harbor, in connection with the North river, Massachusetts.
Rocky buoy, New Haven harbor, Conn...
Sekank river harbor. Providence, R. Island Hellgate, New York harbor.
Newark harbor.

Susquehanna river, Havre de Grace, Md	10,030
Albermarle Sound, North Carolina	50,000
Washington Harber, North Carolina	5,000
Cape Fear river, North Carolina	50,000
Charleston harbor, South Carolina	50,000
Mobile harbor, Alabama	5,000
Bayou La-Fourehe, Louisiana	2,500
Northern and Northwestern lakes, including	25,000
Manitown harbor, Wisconsin	8,000
Sheboygan harbor, Wisconsin	10,000
Milwanish harbor, Wisconsin	25,000
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 Sheboygan harber, Wisconsin
 10.000

 Milwaukie harber, Wisconsin
 25.090

 Kenosha harber, Wisconsin
 10.000

 Chicago harber, Illinois
 20.000

 Michigan City harber, Indiana
 20.000

 St. Joseph harber, Michigan
 10.000

 New Buffale harber, Michigan
 8.000

 Grand river, Michigan
 2.000

 Clinton river, Michigan
 5.000

 St. Clair Flats, Michigan
 20.000

 St. Clair Flats, Michigan
 14.000

 Steam dredge, &c., for Lake Michigan
 29.000

 Fairport harbor, Ohio
 10,000

 A shtabula harbor, Ohio
 10,909

 Erie harbor, Pennsylvania
 20,000

 Dunkirk harbor, New York
 39,000

 Buffalo harbor (sea wall), New York
 14,000

 Steam dredge, &c., Lake Erie
 20,000

 Osk Orehard Creek harbor, Lake Ontario,
 N. Y.

 N. Y.
 10,500

 Genesse river, Lake Ontario, New York
 20,000

 Sodus Bay harbor, Lake Ontario, New York
 40,000

 Swego harbor, Lake Ontario, New York
 40,000

 Steam dredge, &c., for Lake Ontario
 20,900

 Ogdensburg harbor, New York
 3,000

 Steam dredge, &c., for Lake Champlain
 20,000

 Indian and Musquito lagoon, Florida
 5,000

 For harbor works on Atlantic coast
 10,006

 Contingencies
 10,000
 Contingencies 10,000

Total......\$1,456,290

Visits to the Institutions. THE HOUSE OF REFUGE -- RELIEV OF HOSPITAL. The House of Refuge, for the reformation of juvenile delinquents, is situate in Twenty-third street, East river, and at present contains about 300 boys and 76 girls, all enjoying perfect health-not one patient being in either the male or female hospital. This fact speaks volumes for the cleanlines of the institution, and the regularity of their meals and sleeping hours. We were conducted through both departments by Mr. Ketcham, the Superintendent, who kindly explained to us the routine of the management, and the industrial labors of the boys. There is a large bathing room, capable of accommodating fifty at a time, and each boy is compelled to bathe and change his garments twice a week, all the year round. There is also a shower bath in this room, for such as may require it. There is a spacious school-room, with scats for 340 pupils, who attend, for instruction, from 5h to 7 o'slock in the morning, and from 6 to 8 in the afternoon, in summer. In winter, they attend for four hours in the afternoon. There is a library here, consisting of 1,200 volumes, of historical and other instructive works. The boys are taught various trades Some works. The boys are taught various trades. Some of them are engaged, after school hours, in preparing the cane for chair seats; others in manufacturing the seats; others in cutting, by machinery, the frame work of the chairs. There are other departments, where they manufacture wallets, portemonates, spectacle and daguerrotype cases, with wonderful smartness, and turn out as neat'y executed westimens as can be seen in the most cale. monnates, spectacle and daguerrectype cases, with wanderful smartness, and turn out as neatly executed specimens as can be seen in the most celebrated stores of the city. As simple an article as a daguerrectype case appears to be, the uninitiated will think it strange that, before it is turned out, it goes through ten different hands. These articles are principally made to order, and in case hepartment there is a superintendent of the work, who instructs the boys in the art. These boys are hired out to two contractors—Levi Chapman and William C. Sing—who pay the house on average of eleven and a half cents per day, per boy, for their labor, of from six to eight hours; and, by this means, nearly \$9,000 a year are earned by the inmates, towards the expenses of maintaining the establishment which amount to about \$27,000 per annum. During the last year, some four hundred boys were apprenticed out, and up to this period of 1502, one hundred and eighty have been indentured to employers. The ground is had out with much care, and the boys all look the picture of Leath. They come to the institution agged lazy, and dirty, they are here clothed, educated, instructed in arts and industry, and made to feel that they are human, and not sunk so deep in degradation but they can be reclaimed; and if they do not become good citizens, the fault lies not with the institution, where every care is taken to tench them to respect the laws, and honor their Creator. Several of the boys, who are not hired to the contractors, are employed at shoemal ing and telloring for the establishment. who are not hired to the contractors, are employed at shoemaling and telloring for the establishment. The forasic desertment under the matroaship of Mrs. Daly, is kept with remarkable care and clean-

liness. The inmates are not employed at any train, but they perform all the work, washing, making, and mending of both departments. On the 15th of April and 15th of October of every year, such of the females as are prepared, are bound out, and as many as thirty or forty are apprenticed each season. There are many applicants from the country requiring domestics and apprentices, and this institution could provide four or five hundred girls annually with places. We understand that the females apprenticed from this house, frequently get marked in the country to farmers and respectable trailes men, and thus become the heads of families, and good and thrifty housewifes. The chapet tor divine worship is capable of accommodating five hundred—the boys occupy the body of the room, and the girls the gallery. There is service here twice every Sunday. liness. The inmates are not employed at any trade

By the last annual report we find that the whole number of children received into the House of Refuge, since its opening in 1825, is 5,313. The house physician is Br G. Carter. The male school is under the supervision of Mr. P. A. Spencer, and the females under the instruction of Miss Jane Carey, who is assistant matron and teacher. The aggregate age of the boys committed is between oight and thirteen years. The managers in their report state that, in pursuance of an act of the Legislature of last year, appropriating \$50,000 towards buildings for the House of Refuge, they, on the 17th of December, received from the Treasurer of the State, on the warrant of the Comproller, the sam of \$25,000, being the payment provided to be made by said act, during the fiscal year commencing October 1st, 1851; no part of said moneys have yet been expended, as nayment is not due for any services rendered in and about the erection of the said buildings, and the enclosure of said grounds. They confidently hope, before two years shall have transpired, the new buildings will be ready for occupation on the very chybe site produced of the Corporation for that purpose, on Randall's Island, in the vicinity of the city, containing from twenty-five to thirty acres, where ample space and room will admit of a division of both boys and girls into separate classes, with workshops, dermitories, school, and other apartments, heated and ventilated in the most approved manner. day.
By the last annual report we find that the whole

They have been sensible of the urgent necessity and importance—in view of the increase of population in the State, and especially of invenile rame—of checking the tendency to vice and wickedness at its fountain head; believing that faithful action, in the earlier stages of vice, which originates often in ignorance and want of parental care, or proper home influence, rather than any prelisposition to clime, will, under the blessing of Providence, promote the very desirable objects sought to be effected by these invaluable institutions. There are now, throughout our land, about sixteen houses of refuge, which afford a home for children more or less destitute or deprayed. They are thus placed within

throughout our land, about sixteen houses of refuge, which afford a home for children more or less destitute or deprayed. They are thus placed within the reach of intellectual and moral culture, as well as of wholesome physical discipline. A large number of young offenders, by these means, are saved, who, we have reason to believe, would otherwise end their career in the State prison or penitentiary, if they haply escaped the gallows.

From the report of Mr. Spencer, the teacher, we learn that more than baif of the boys have acquired a respectable knowledge of geography, whilst all of them receive instruction from outline maps. One hundred and thirty five have studied the history of the United States—all are taught some written arithmetic, and as soon as they can write, are encouraged to compose.

One hundred and seventy of the boys now write on paper, and some of them very neatly. Only six of all the boys who have been admitted into the school for the past year, could form letters well cough to write on paper, except these who had previously been in the House. Most of the children are placed being with very little knowledge of any of the nost simple branches of science—they are in school from three and a half to four hours per day, where are frequently had two hundred and fifty in the large room after the recitation rooms are filled. These poor neglected children have not education enough to see or feel the want of it. Having never been called upon to make any mental exertions, their minds are stagnated; they have no ambitton in themselves to make any attempt to improve their condition.

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Miss Carey, in her report says, that fourteen thousand two hundred Scripture verses, and one thousand two hundred hymns, have been committed to memory by the girls during the past year.

Three handred and ninety-seven children were received during the year 1851, 126 of whom were committed from the New York Police, and 90 from the Sessions. The parentage of 274 of the children was as follows:—Americans, 53; Irish, 163; English, 21; Germans, 29; Scotch, 4; French, 4.

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Shoewaking		-	-		2
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Clerkship	4	***	-	-	- 4
Ship earpenter	1	**	100	-	1
Cooper	. 2	-	-	***	2
Carriage maker	. 1	-	-		1
House carpenter	. 6	-	-	Ξ	
Segar maker	. 3	-	-	-	- 1
Thimble maker	1	-	-	-	1
Sash and blind maker		-	-	-	- 2
Tailor,		-	-	-	10
Stone cutter	. 3	-	-		1
Painter	. 3	-	-	****	
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Faper maker,	1	_		10355	
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				1	- 1
Optician			-	-	- 4
Cabinet maker,		TIE	***	-	67
Machinist,		-	-	-	1
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BELLEVUE HOSPITAL.

We next proceeded to Bellevue Hospital, at Twenty-sixth street, an institution under the Ten Governors, which is in every way conducted, by Mr. Timothy Daly, the warden, with the regularity, order, and neatness which we remarked at all the establishments on the islands. There is a large number of patients, at present, in the hospital, who are administered to by five resident surgeons and five house physicians, acting under an anpaid board of medical directors, consisting of some of the most eminent practitioners of the city. The wards are kept very neat. There is a spacious apothecary's shop and laboratory, under the superintendence of Mr. Frey. The clothes are all washed by machinery, worked by steam; and when washed, they are placed in a metal tub, perforated like a cullender, and turned by the same steam apparatus with such velocity that they are dried in a few minutes; they are then placed on clothes horses, which run on rellers into a room, on the floor of which are heated pipes, and in a short space of time they are taken out ready for use.

From the books of the hospital, which are kept with very great care by Mr. Henry Harrison, the efficient clerk, we extract the following statistics of the last week:—

Mon.	Boys	Girls	Tot.	Tot.	Tot.	Nati	Force
			de	Disc	23		gm.
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Remaining at last report312 251	10	20			593	163	43
Rec'd by order of Gov'nors, 43 35	22	33	82		**	12	7
kee'd fm Alms House, B.I. 1	1	::	2		11	.;	
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Asylum, B. I	ï	**	**	95	**	îi	83
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By this we see, as in all the other institutions which we have lately visited, that the majority of the inmates are foreigners. Out of the five hundred and ninety-three in the establishment, fifty-one men and fifty-three women are employed as orderlies, helpers, nurses, laborers, &c.

The quantity of provisions consumed during the previous week was as follows:—
Flour, 1bs. 30 Sonp, lbs. 70
Lowes of bread. 1320 Sett 60 bbls. 11
Crackets, lbs. 69 Starch, lbs. 12
Indian meal. do. 10 Bariey. do. 5
Rice, 60. 248 Candles do. 5
Rec. 60. 248 Candles do. 5
Tea. 61 38 Tobucco, 60 6 Coffee. do. 12 Molasres, gallons. 8
Brown sugar, do. 319 Milk. do. 363
White sugar, do. (for Ch. do. 23
apothecary) 30 Vizegar, do. 8
Ber. fresh, do. 1,373 Cheese, lbs. 14
Muson, do. 1,145 Potatoes bushels. 33
Rutter do. 14 Eggs. 250
Lard. de. 10 Ice, lbs. 1,290
Sait, sack. 1 I This closes, for the present, our notice; of the institutions under the management of the ten governors, and of the House of Refuge, which is a separate asylum, supported by city and State. We have been greatly glatified by our personal observations of the mode in which each is conducted; and if by our observations we shall have induced some readers to go and judge for themselves, or if we have contributed in any way to explain the benefits of these noble homes of the destitute and demented, our isbors are well requited.

The Garanson Foot Races at Montraga.—The Montreal Chemics of the 12th inst. says.—The Garrison

THE GARRISON FOOT RACES AT MONTHEAL.—The Montreal Chronicle of the 12th inst, says:—The Garrison toot races, which came off on Monday and Fueday were most mimerously and fashionably attended, and on the econed day the course was honored by the presence of His Excellency the Governor General, who appeared to take a warm interest in the amusements.

PAGE CARSON, WALLESS AT THE TIME OF THE PAGENCE.
THROUGH THE CITY OF THE FIRENES'S PROCESSION.
Page nobly through the land;
The universe cannot display
A more determined band.

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Right valiant, in a glorious cause,
When the sharm doth sound.

For men of strength, of nerve, and will,
To haste to danger's ground.

Pass on! Our hearts grow stronger,
White gazing on your might;
Our fears all vanish when we mark
Your dauntless hosts in sight,
On. on. in countless numbers,
Our country's boast and pride;
Well marshal'd champions, brave as beld,
March on, with manly stride.

There is a great sublimity

There is a great sublimity
in your exalted mein;
The cagle riding midst your ranks,
Doth grace the spiendid scene.

In its grand, passive dignity.

Surrounded by such power;
The emblem fit of strength and nerve of faremen, in need's hour.

They meet the glare of light and heat, E'en as that bird, unmov'd;
Their provess, like the catle's eye, Throughout the land is prov'd.

We hall them with a thrill of joy, Greet them with smiles and tears— With grateful thanks, and heartfelt pride: Their valor queils our fears.

Our city's boast and bulwark,
In hour of need, are they;
They are the solve for our nights.
And tranquilize our day.
June 14, 1852. ELIZA C. HURLEY.

The Prophet of Menetous.
[From Callignam's Messenger June 2]
We have already stated that considerable curiosity had been excited at Blois, and in the neighborhood, for some months past, by the preaching of a person called the Prophet of Menetous, and by his alteged cure of several diseases, and that his proceedings made so much noise that they attracted the attention of the authorities, and he was in Echranya has made so much noise that they attracted the attention of the authorities, and he was in February Instituted by the Tribunal of Correctional Police of Romorattin, on the charge of having entraged the Catholic religion, and illegally practised medicine. He was then acquitted of the former part of the charge, and fined left on the latter. The public prosecutor appealed against this judgment as too mild, and it was quashed by the court of appeal of the district. A new trial was ordered, and it took place three days ago, before the Tribunal of Correctional Police of Blois. The accused was accompanied by his wife and daughter, and all three were respectably dressed. It is name is Chestan, and he is possessed of property which brings him in 10,000f a year. He carried a large Bible in his hand. Several witnesses proved that he had preached in his own house, and had afterwards administered a sort of sacrament, by handing round pieces of bread in a plate, and a glass of wine, making his congregation cat and drink, and saying as they did so, "Eat, for this is my body; drisk, for this is my blood!" It was also stated that in his sermons he had declared that my beary arrea, for this is my blood! "It was also stated that in his sermons he had deciared that he recognized neither the Vingin nor the Saints; that he dad not admit the sacrament of marriage or abst of confession; and that, if the priests were to marry, there would be fewer proxitates and bestards. All this constituted the "outrage to reliable to marry, there would be fewer proxitates and bestards. All this constituted the "outrage to reliable the property of the proximate and the most pains and different madelies, by rubbing them with water or oil; but they declared that he had taken no mency for his services, and, on dismissing them, had said, "Go and pray to God." One man stated he had been cured by the accused of a malady in the eyes, for which he had long been unsuccessfully troated by regular physicians; and another, who was lame, and osliged to use crutelies, said, that after having been lost times in the hospital without obtaining relief, the accused had completely cured him. When called on for his defouce, the accused said: "With respect to the charge of having outraged religion, I might be salem; if I alone were concerned; but, to tranquilize the consciences of my fellow believers, it is meessary that I should speak. My conscience tells me to explain to you why I do not belong to the Roman Cakholic church I admit that I render no worship to saints, and I justily myself by Exodua, chap, 20, verse 3." The President told the defendant that he could not allow the cent to be made a school of theology; but the accused answered: "I reply to your charge by a text from Exodus, chapter 20," and, opening his Bible, he read: "Then God pronounced these words, saying, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." I do not," he added, "recognise your saints, but I admit that Mary was pure when she conceived. A pure tractors in their religions bedieft" "You are accused," said Lee President, "of having outraged a form of worship legally extantished in Fronce, by parodying the sacrament." Whonever I administered the

WHAT THE SYDNEY PAPERS ARE FULL OF -The

months upwards of 10,000 persons have been to see him.

What the Sydney daily paper, since the commencement of gold discoveries, is quite a study for philosophers.

In one week, for example, twenty-five thousand poinds worth of gold has come to town, against which up rises a wholesale and retail greeer, who advertises that "Economy is a sure road to a gold field," and requires the public to look rather to his loss and coffees. Then our Engl ish eyes do, indeed dwell a little on his list, when we remember our own taxes, and see that the gold diggers may boy gunpowder tea at 2s. a pound and sugar at 2d. No wonder that they make their tea in kettles. The next weekly "Gold Circular" tells of fitcen thou sand pounds worth that has come in by government escort—an unpopular, because a dear, conveyance, the charge being one per cent; and, as for the gold privately transmitted, adds the Circular—"When we know of one man bringing down a thousand onness in a horse collar, it is impossible to state excreetly what may come into town." On the same day, a draper declares that he is determined to sell ten thousand pounds worth of haberdashery at an alarming sacrifice, "it being perfectly evident that at the present time it is the only means by which a trade can be done"—and so on. In the same paper there is advertised number one of a new periodical, to be called the Golden Age; and another bookseller announces as "The only readable book ever published in Australia, 'The Gold Calculator; or, Diggers' and Dealers' Ready Reedorer.'" That being the humor of Australian authors, an Australian musician offers, in the same good cause, "The Ophir Schottischer," while the public is in various places strongly recommended to buy pumps and cradles.

In another paper we have news from Mount Alexander, that might well turn the head of any villager. One person "left Melbourne on Saturday, and returned on the Monday week following, bringing fourteen pounds weight of gold with him, dug up by himself Another man, after working ten days, bro in a few weeks it rose to thousands; in a few weeks it rose to thousands; in a few weeks more it became tens of thousands; and we are fast approaching a period when each ship will convey hundreds of thousands." At the time when that was written—on December 6th—in the very few

mon he since the digging was commenced, there had here as since the digging was commenced, there had been shipped from Australia gold to the value of three hundred and twenty-nine thousand soven hundred and ninety seven pounds; and since that time the yield of gold has een increasing. At the same time California continues unexhausted, and the field of gold in Russia has enlarged.—Dickens' Anaschool Words.

EMIGRATION TO THE FAR WEST .- The Frontier Emerkarios to the Fak wast.—the Frontes Guardizas, published at Kanesville, lowa, June 3th, says:—"There have been five or six thousand teams crossed the Missouri river, at different ferries near here, already this season, and there are many thousands more around this vicinity, aiming to cross. There has been about double the number of teams, and treble the number of persons, old and young, of any former emigration." any former emigration.

Married.

At Green Point, Long Friand, on Wednesday, June 16, by the Rev. Br. Adams, Mr. Peter C. Provost to Miss Cartables Mort, both of Green Point, Philadelphia and Geneva papers please copy. On Wednesday, June 16, by the Rev. J. G. Smith, James Witkeller Taylor to Sarah Maria Mowlem, both of Broaklyn. f Brooklyn.
In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June 16, by the Rev. J. E. Rockwell, William F Velleman to Miss Hattie E., youngest daughter of Nathan Brown Esq.
On Wednesday evening, June 16, at the Second Wesleyan Chapel Mulberry street, by the Rev R. S. Foster, Mr. Janes P. Brewer to Miss Mary L. Meeks, all of this

ity. Westchester county papers please copy.

Died,
On Wednesday, June 16, Mr. William M. Gould, in the 36th year of the age
The friends of the family are invited to attend his funcal from the residence of his brother. John G and 143 Second street, this afternoon, at a quarter before 10 clock, without further invitation.
On Tuesday, June 15, of alcoration of the bowels, then L. Mairis, aged 18 years and 21 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funcal from the residence of his father. Alfred Martin, 206 West Twenty second strees, this afternoon, at 1 o'clock, without further invitation. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

from the remains who be accessed by the late John P. Brasher, Feq., in the 31st year of his age. His relatives and felends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 117 Wooser street, to merrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, without further

At froy, on Thursday, June 17. Lyona Starbuck, wife of Nathaniel Starbuck, aged 29 years.
The friends of the family are invited to attend her funcial to morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock.
On Thursday merining, June 17, after a short but painful libress, birs. Marchard Smith, reliet of Job Smith, aged 64 years.
Her friends, also those of her son. D. M. Smith, and gens in law. John L. Deen and William Osborn, are respectfully taylied to attend her funcial from her letters deece, 130 West Fifteenth street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Trinity Cemetery for incoment.

On Wednesday, June 18, of concumption, Welliam H. Swesson, in the 34th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the friends of his brothers in law John S. Austin, Robert Beaty and Richard Dudgeon, are respectfully invited to attead his funeral, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from his late residence 36 Mott street, without forther invitation. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

On Wednesday, June 16, John Diedmarch, son of John Herry and Catherine Brunjes, aged 2 years 5 months and 16 days.

days. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at 1 o clock from it's Fourth, corner of Jones street. His remain, will be interred in the Lutheran Cemetery, Long

lespectfully invited to attend her funeral, without further invitation from her late residence, 462 Fourth street, this attendon, at 2 o'cleek.

On Wednesday, June 16, at 12 o'clock noon, Mr. John Easter, in the 45th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from the residence of his brother, 150 East Twenty-sixth street, near recond arenue.

On Thursday, June 17, Gideon Tooken, aged 72 years 5 months and 0 days.

His friends and acquaintances are requested to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from his late residence at Woodbridge, New Jersey.

On Wednesday June 16, after a short but severe illness. Earse, wife of John Brennan, in the 15th year of her age. The friends of the family, together with the members of the order of the Circle, are respectfully invited to attend but fameral to mornow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from her late residence, 257 Eizabeth street, corner of Houston, fler remains will be taken to Williamsburg for interment.

On Thursday morning June 17, Asne, widow of the late John Moore, in the 6th year of her age.

His friends, and those of her son in-law, Dr. L. S. Comstock are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence, of the later, To Units on place, this afternoon, at 6 o'clock. Funeral services at Calvary Church, at half-pa-16.

part 6
At Williamsburg on Thursday evening, June 17, after a At Williamsburg, on Thursday evening, June 17, after a short liners, or bifour fever. Ealers, wife of John A. Van filarcom, in the 55th year of her age.

The relatives and filereds of the family are respectfully requested to attend her functed, without further invitation, from the South Fish Sirect Methodist Episcopil Cherch Williamsburg to morrow afternoon, at 40 clock, ther remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

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MARITI	MR INTELLIGENCE.
Moven	ents of Ocean Steamers.
NAMES.	LEAVES DATE. FOR . Liverpool June 2 Philadelphia.
barah Sands	Liverpool June S New-York.
Ningara	. Havre June 8 . New-York Liverpool . June 12 . Boston
Atlantio	. Liverpool June 16 New York New York June 19 Bremen.
Promethens	.Now-York June 19 . San Juan.
Wm Penn	.New-York June 21 Aspinwall. .New-York June 22 New Orleans.
America	Boston June 23 Liverpool. New-York June 24 Glasgow.
Cherokee	New-Vork June 24 Havana &c.
Baltie	. Philadelphia, June 25 Liverpool. . New York June 26 Liverpool.
Cortes	New-York June 26 New Orleans. New-York July 1 Rio & Valparaiso.
Urited States	New-York July 2 Aspinwalf. New-York July 10 Aspinwall.
City of Pittsburg	New-York July 10 San Francisco.

Shoels, golde chip Wyoming, from Liverpool for Phindeiphin.

Ship Sir Robert Peel (Ham). Wienholtz, Hamburz, 45 days, with mase and 295 passengers, to Solamilt & Baloban. Ship Marchioness of Queenbluy (Br), Jateman, Bromen, 49 gays in ballast, with 223 passengers to Maitland, Phelps & 10. Has had ten deaths on the passage.

Ship Holyske (of Boston). Perkins, Hayana, 13 days, with some, to T. Lord. June 6, lat 23 40, lon 72, exchanged signals with ship Pemgustuk, and saw her again rext day.

Bark Welts Correlius Son de Welte (Mack). Kupken, Rotterdam, 62 days, with mides and 195 passengers, to J.F. Prockellusan. May 15, lat 49 7, lon 24, in a dale from We No. to it W. shipped a san which nearly swept the decks, carrying away two cook bounes from the hatches three boats, one male and one female passenger and one saman all of whom were drewned, splt saits and blow them in pieces, stove in larboard bulvaries, carried sway stancelloms, and filled between de ks with water, tore down passengers borths, shifted engo, and took four feet of water in the lower held. May 23, lat 45, lon 4124, spoke Br hely Vesper, from Ircined for N York.

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Ser, Julis & Nancy, Middleton, Newbern NC, 7 days, with

avel stores to B Blossom

Selv Heward. Devis, Newbern, NC, 6 days, with naval torons, to S L Mitchill,

Eche Almeda. Welden, Greenport.

Schr E H Nash, White. Millerden 12 days.

Selv Thon Poster, Clarkt. New London, 5 days.

Selv Schran A anderson Ellis, Baston 4 days.

Selv Suran A anderson Ellis, Boston, 4 days.

Schr High'ander, Nickerson, Bosten, 4 days.
Schr Martha, Allen Seston, 3 days, for Kingsten.
Schr H. B. Parter, Race, Sestport, 8 days.
Schr Rough and Ready, Mathews, Eastport, 8 days.
Schr Westport Red Lubec, 5 s. as.
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Schr Mere Stater, Brown, Machina, 5 days.
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Steamer Delaware, Soymour, Philadeighia, 19 heurs.

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Below.

Ship Sir James Molesworth (Br), Glasgow, with make and
passengers, to A Woodhull.

Ships Argo, Macoduck; FP Sago, Robson and Shannon,
Thompson, Liverpool: Lendon, Hebars, Lendon; Eva, Philbrook, St. John, N.S. Iswa (Br), Kerr, Quobec, Atlantic,
Werth, NOrleans: Sark Glan, Waite, Havana: brick British
Queen, Brown, Triniasi; Escorisza St Jago, and others. Queen, Brown, Trinidat: Eccertage St. says, with a SW squall at Wind during the day light from SW, with a SW squall at

Telegraphic Marine Roperts.

Ouatlesrow, June 16.
Sailed-Ship Sulivan, NYork; barks Yelectiv, and Jupiter, Boston; brigs Reuben Carver and Tybeo, NYork,
New Ostrans, June 15.
Arrived-Steamship Benj Franklin, NYork; saio Junius, Arrived 16th-Shipe Indiana, and Mediator. NYork.

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Bugarrows, June 15.

Arrived—Schr Helen, Hilman, from Chilmark.

16th—Arr schr Aboura Didde, Banger.

Sehr L S Pond is at the whart releading for Portland, and will be ready to sait about 18th inst.

PHILADELPRIA. June 16—4 PM.

Arrived—Schrs Inviteible. Hodgion, Salom; Richmond, Walt, and Ellen, Nickerson, NAORS.

Also arr, steamer Penobact, Whitaker, NYork; schr Virgina ribe. Sender Boston.

Cleared—Bark Gen, Jesep, Fisher. Boston brig N L del Subrasio (Gen.) Cervano Laguas; schrs Delaware, Bridgen in, Milton; ido, Nickerson, and E len Nickerson, Boston; Wyrgenia, Pela Richmond, Walt, Salom; atmrs Virginia, Pela Richmond, Moreleans: Europe, Shaopilia, Liverpoot, barks Jas Bayley, Bohop, Italia, Bartadi, Roment, Cardenson, Victoria, Bel, Had; Nasenu, NP; schrs A E G Cattell Gaw, Nyorx; Mary Patherson, Batman, Fall River; Wm L Dayton, Douglass, Providence; Pawa, Day, Nyork.

Clearce—Bark Cornelis L Bevan, Nobre, Marsellos; brigs Maria, Bartadi, Laguayra via St Thomas; Types, Lardin, Barbados; Herrict ann (Er), Hall, Haifax, Brothers, Wyntell, Gaw, Nyorx; Mary Patherson, Bathman, Fall River; Mohawk, Jahnston, Boston; Wm L Dayton, Douglass, Providence, Fawn, Day, Pertsmonth, NH.

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Schr Cernwen, with cases, No. set I and deek load of lumber has been landed.

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Brich Braco, Thacher was lost on Rio Negro bar March 2 She was last from Patagonia with guano.

Schr Roman Form Patagonia with guano.

Schr Roman Ganges (from Calsis for New York), came off the railway at Newport 13th, having repaired, and has commenced releading.

Schr Ellen Goldshouder, at Charleston from Baltimore, on Tuesday Sthleet, off the Frying Pan Sheal, experienced a heavy blow from Sh to N, which swoot deep, and did other damage.

Anandone Schr—Mr Henry Zoble, a Hell Gate pilot, reports that on Tuursday, opposite Hempstead Bay, discovered force and aft chipper soft "Stranger," about 19) tons burthen, adrit and abandoned. The jib and forcessil were set, and the vessel appeared to be perfectly tight. Her statted the may have been a consequence of the squall of the day previous. Mr Z did not state where she halled from.

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Washington, Jone 15, 1832.

The following is the translation of a decument which has been officially communicated to this Department:

from ignorance or forgetioness of the measures taken by the government of the Dutch possessions in the East indies, with the edget of warning vessels of the Anagers attending at certain periods and particularly during the provalence of the Westerly Monsoon, as to the entrance of and east form the case of the Government of the Dutch Colories, and the newspacers of Jeva:

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Ship Repail, bray, from Singapore for London, a pril 6, lat 18 S. 10h 3 W.

Ship Royal Severeign, 33 days from NYork for Havre, May 3, lat 57 Sr. 10h 725.

Ship 14 St. 10h 72 M.

Ship 14 St. 10h 74 M.

Ship 16 St. 10h 74 M.

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Sld from NBeaford 15th, ship Lancer, Lakeman, Indian Ocean.

Sti from Beverly 15th, bark Benj Franklin, Brown, Atlan ito Ocean.

At Murganii, NZ, Feb 4, by letter from second officer, Hy Kneeland, NB, 70 sp. had a boat taken down by a sperm whale, but the crow were saved.

Touched at do Jan 6, Ontario, Brown, SH, 700 wh; 15th, Montectum, Benjamin, NL, 200 wh 40 sp (before reported 200 spl); 14th, Attion, Sowle, FH, 100 wn; 15th, Sortland, Smith, NB, elean (hefore reported 500 by); Florial, West, FH, 40 wh (before reported 500); Jefferson, Williams, NL, 40 sp. 210 wh; 16th, Uneas, Jenes, NB, 170 sp 75 wh (before reported 500); Jefferson, Williams, NL, 40 sp. 210 wh; 16th, Uneas, Jenes, NB, 170 sp 75 wh (before reported 500); Jefferson, Williams, NL, 40 sp. 210 wh; 16th, Uneas, Jenes, NB, 170 sp 75 wh (before reported 70 sp 75 wh); 18th, Mogul, Fitch, NL oil not statad. Owing to the larger number of saips which had called at the pert, and the prevalence of rainy weather, there had been much detention in cetting supplies.

At do Jan 15, by letter from Capt Devoll, Braganza, NB, 120 sp since leaving Sandwich Islands; Cora, Sherman, cs, 50 kg of Jan 22, by letter from Capt Little, Florida, NB, 400 wh 160 sp. for Arctic Ocean.

At do Fab 7, by letter from Capt Kempton, Waverley, NB, 100 wh, for Pacific low days, and 32 others, as before reported.

At Cellington, NZ, Jan 15, Levis, NB, 900 sp. The master had received severe injury from a fall between the ship and a beat, but was recovering and would sail in about 10 days terrale.

At Hebart Town Feb 22, by letter from Capt Gaydner, Latla Rookh NB, no oil on board, had shipped her oil (400 sp.) of the crows and was atting to cruse a year in Jarvis bay; and 30 one of the cruse a year in Jarvis bay; and 40 Dec 22, Cicero, NB, the later and seasons, for Kodiak same day.

At do April 1, by letter from Capt Reynolds, Muerva, NB, had shipped 110 sp by the E Thornton.

GENOA, May 22—Arr bark Edward Fletcher, Lincoln, Beston.
GREGOCK, June 1—Arr bark Pamphylia, Shedd, Charleston.
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GREGOCK, June 4—Bark Plymonth, Perkins, from Ric Gregote and St Thomas, to sail immediately for NYOrk via Salinae: J Forbes, Fancis, Edward, Leg Eristol Belle (Br.) for Nyork and Salinae: J Forbes, Fancis, For Niewes, 1dg; Eristol Belle (Br.) for Nyork of the Charleston of the

4th. Fanny, N. Perk.

Monwoyia, March 15—Arr back Liberta Packet, Chason,
Savannah.

Malta, May 25—Briz Trenton, Sprague, for Boston 3 or 4
days.

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Mayagurz, June 4—Bark Sylph (Br), for Philadelphia 5;
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lig; B I. Swan, Tibiob, for NHawen, dot Reyal Salior, Upshir, from and for Norfolk 8, dot sclar R H Moulton. Valpay,
for NY ork immediately, Omasvia Emonston, from and Sodo, Idag Marcia, Bunker, for Philadelphia, do, Sid May 30,
sern is M Freeman, Gloyer Fonce, to land for Salien, wig cargo,
Fana, May 12—Brig Garland, of and for Salien, wig cargo,
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BAN JUAN, Nic, May 26—Brig Josephine, for NOrteans, few days.

SAGUA, June 7—Sld back Samuel Briggs (so reportedment likely the Paul Briggs), by re.

In part Slat, brig Rapid for NYork, and others as before reported. reported.

NT Bronas, June 2—Bark Baltimore, Lebrus, from Salatmore for his Januiro, to esti in 10 days, brig Exporter, M Bonald, from do via Bennesa a arr let, distanced Sid let, ship Alesto, Nicharros (from Boston, Baring repaired), San Francisco, ST John, NS, June 15—Arr PI Norms Boddio, Atexate

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Sr Johns, PR, June 3—Schr Gregon, Gock, from Newburgson, Naves.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA June 15—Arr bing frockline, Ellingwood.

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Robert Harding, Harding, Arthur NYork, NYork via Apa-10th—Cld schr Saml Hadlock, Hadlock, NYork via Apa-

North Cold schr Saml Hadlock, Hadlock, Nyork via Apalechicla Charleston Saml Hadlock, Hadlock, Nyork via Apalechicla June 12—Sid new smacks Wm H Wali, and F J Morves Havana.

NEW GRLEANS June 8—Arr steamship Mexico, Piace, Indianola via Galveston 6th inst; barks Serikasvire (3r), tailer, Liverpool via Modile di days; Harrie France, nos, harrie france, in the Harrie France, London; kii Whitney, Cook, Triester Albania Littlefold, Philadelphia; Megneror, Fedrick, Havre, bark acada, Crosby, Charleston, schr Lavinia (Br.) Bodden, Grand Cayman, 3th—Arr stemmship United States, Young, Galveoton, Belaw bris Spiphire, San Juan, Nie, 16 days. Cld steamships Hiladelphia, Megowan, Navy Bay via Havana; Uberawe, Daver port, Nyork via Havana; ships Sias Greenman, Semecr, Liverpool; Hope, Weston, Boston; Sp barks Accgante Barcelonis, Marestany, Barcelona; Sp brig Veaguro, Correlle, do.

10th—Arr brig Sylphide, De Brissett San Juan, Nie, 15 days. Cld steamship J L Day, Tahbat, Galveston and Matagorda Bay; ships Clarissa Currier, Knapp, Liverpool; Leviathan, Knapp, de; Wm Sprague, Chase, do, Nathan Hanau, Holmes de; Annawan Salzar, Havre; Paede Nelson Nyork; Suffolk, Edwards, Boston; barks Guerrieang (Sp), Alame; Barcelona; Vervon, Fay, Cork and a mk; Abbott Lord, Bayne, Baltimore.

Towed to sea 4th, schrs Two Frienda, and Eazle; 5th bark Emily Miner; 5th, ship Owego; 6th, ships Uncas, and H Von Gagern bark Columbia.

NORFOLK, June 12—Arr sehr Elizabeth & Holen, Roby,

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NEWARK, June 15—Arr sloop Emily, Pratt, Taunton, NEWPORT, June 13—Arr brig William, Moore, Fall River for Philadelphia; schrs C C Stratton, Westectt, Boston for do; Union, Burk, Providence for Baltimore; Albemarlo, Bonard, do for Suffelk, Sarah F Baker, Beatic, Providence for Philadelphia; sloop J C Grigg, Cavit, NYork; 15th, schrs T C Bartlett, Bartlett, do; Alvarado, Rice, Boston for Philadelphia; sloops Harrict, Brightman, Fall River for NYork; Rienzi, Durfte and Henry Castoff Appleby, NYork.

16th—Arr schr Samel Cheter, Collins, Prailadelphia for a market Ostrich, Baker, NBestiord for NYork; Janette, Webster, do for Philadelphia; sloop Mary Louisa, Bennett, NYork.

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NEWBURYPORD, June 15—Arr schr Wm Brown, Hunt, NYork.

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NEWFURYPORD, June 15—Arr schr Paragon, NYork, Philadelphia, June 15—Arr barks Gem. Nickerson, Boston; Adeira Rogers, White do; schra Mahama, Davig, Norwalk; Hamiet Nickerson, Provitence, Clid schra Lonadale, Baker, Fro idence, Wm Loper, Lyke, do; Kedron, Lake, Pawtneket; HC Corbett, Fleming Haverstraw, Pennsylvania, Rodan, do; J Lake, Lake, Roxbury; J& N Steedman, Chester, Pawtneket; Jos Turner, Kelly, Baston; Jno R Briek, Weaver, NHaven.

PROVIDENCE, June 14—Arr schr Ida Mailler, Liseum, Philadelphia; Thos P Cooper, Corson, do; Mary Eiraboth, Shoe, Rondout, Cid bark Mary R Barney, Barney, Barney, Matanzas Sid stemmer Pelican, Williams, NYork; sloop Frederic Brown, Gradiner, do.

15th—Arr schrs Cape May, Rose, Philadelphia; Liborty, Brown, do: Perine, Ingrabam, Abbany via Warren, Fruisfal Vine, Perry, Rondout; Stote Bury, Tuttle; A Pancoet & G. Whork, Scholan, Pancoet; Wm Thom

Sa VANN & H. June 12—Arr steamship State of Georgia, Walton, Philadelphia; brig Albion Cooper, Nichella, Pittston Me.

14th—Arr bark J & Hazard, Gardiner, Cardenas 35; daya; sobr Mida, Hagerdoe, Rio Janeiro 31 days. Cld bark Harvest, Nicoll. N York.

SALEM, June 14—Arr schr R P Burton, Lingo, Philadelphia.

15th—Arr schr Packet, Grant, Port Even, NY. Cld bark Artbur Plekering, Jackson, Zanzibar.

SULLIVAR, June 11—Ste brig Amethyst, Ober, N York; schrs Poromac, Thomas, and Odf Fellow, Rosekrook, do.

WILMINGTON, NC. June 12—Arr brig Rabenes & Francis, Bediath, Borton; abres Engene, Leveli, de; Lamartine, Tylor, N York; 18th E S Powell, Watts, do. Cld 12th, schrs Henry P Russell, Bennut, Bath; Harriett Hallock, Mandeull, N York; 18th Diadem (Br), Warey, Liverpeol, 18th, brig Telegraph (Br), Pickard do Druid, Deming Eastport; schrs J C Calheun, Case, Boston; Wake, Briggs, N York, WAREHAM, June 13—Arr schr J M Bayling, Pilladelphia, 12th, Oregon, Philadelphia.

Passengers Arrived.

RICHMOND, &c.—Steamship Roancks—L. J Marcus, N B
Post, G B Wright, J W Rynciand vers sons. E a Allen, J R
Maison, C C Green, W H Green, M M Fendeton, hieuse of
Proble, USN, W J Dugan, lady and child, F C Tunzer, W S
Camp, E Z Switt, Miss M Church, F B Divol and lady, C A
Russell, R Maint, R R Adams P Pattern, J W Haunnar, R
A Malry, W J Greenway, S B Paul -loin the store a-e,
Liver Pool.—Packet ship I sase Web—Miss Howe, Miss
Mary Howe and survant, Mr and Mrs Pinkney, Mr Mellem,
H Browned, Mr Clires,
H Guarad, Mr Clires,
H Guarad, R Clires,
H Guarad, R Clires,
H Guarad, F W Hark Edna—Bre McPherson, two childron and servant, and Mrs Lassle, Miss Lassle, Mr J Lessula, Mrs Rivers, ave children and servant,
S J Ado—Bark Suliste—Jor Augustine, Mark Crethers, B
Simons.

But H C Cashes, L H Maine, Mark Crethers, B
Simons.

Passengers Sailed.

Charleston Stemship James Adget—Mrs Dallas, Theo Meyer, Joshores, if De Jung, Mr Pinterson and wite, A Woodman, R Morton, C Summer, Mr H Saow, J Wardner, N Williams, J Milledge, T P Saford, L Jenkins, C P Thomas—15 in the steerage.

Liven Pool.—Ship Prancis P Sage—Miss Hemming, Mrs Gren. W m Rusgrave, Mr Steir, Mr J Brown, R Brown, Mr Fay—88 in second cabin.

Losnow—Facket ship London—Prof C N Sosperd, Indy and four children, Mr Daniels, wite and two children. Rev J Lorp, wife and child, Miss Steam Lord. Mr McKenon and wife, Mrs Bland, Mrs Abbott, R Borden and son, Wm Hall, Mr Dugen, wife and child, Mrs Rivus, Mrs Wntkinghom and infant, J J Stewart.

Passengers to farrive.

Descriptions of the property of the pr